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GUIDES TO THE PERIODICAL LITERATURE

Those of us responsible for the Current List of Medical Literature are deeply grateful to the many Friends who have expressed their approval of this project and made suggestions for its improvement. Answers to some of the questions which have been asked are given in the notices and comments published on the inside covers of succeeding issues of the Current List. There is, however, one question about which many of our Friends may be curious and that is the underlying motive behind this rather novel undertaking.

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The answer is that it is an experiment to determine whether research workers can be more economically and efficiently informed of the source literature of science by a catalogue of titles and microfilm copying than by the far more costly method of abstracting and indexing.

Some of the deficiencies of indexes and abstracting services are described in a report by a Committee of the American Library Association published in the April 1st, 1938, number of The Library Journal. Among those enumerated are (1) duplication in some fields, (2) incompleteness of coverage in others, (3) time lag before appearance of the abstracts and indices, and (4) their excessive cost, especially on the "Service basis" to the larger libraries. To these may be added the economic waste in republishing in condensed form, papers which have already cost large sums for their printing, and which are of interest only to the limited numbers of workers in each highly specialized field of research. Furthermore the time devoted to preparing abstracts by highly trained men could in many cases be more profitably spent in the solution of the problems upon which they are engaged. It may also be mentioned that abstracts are frequently misleading and often serve simply to eliminate irrelevant papers rather than to reveal the essential facts contained in the original communication. It may well be questioned whether the value of abstracts bears an equitable relation to their cost.

The usual means by which a knowledge of the literature of science is gained are: (1) By reading the limited number of journals at ones disposal, (2) By the perusal of the published lists of titles of papers (with or without abstracts) compiled from large numbers of widely scattered journals, (3) By the use of references found in the papers one reads and those listed in reviews and bibliographies, and (4) By searching the exhaustive cumulative index catalogues (Continued on inside back cover)

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